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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTE

SUPERVISORS DO MUCH WORK **VERY QUIETLY**

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, SEPT. 28 .- Last 24 hours' rainfall, .01. Tem-

House Numbering, Recrediting of Unexpended Moneys and Fate of Petitions Are Discussed.

The meeting of the Board of Supervisors last night was decidedly unspectacular, although a good deal of work was completed. It is doubtful if there has been a more uneventful session of the board since its inception.

The following were present: G. W. Smith, chairman; E. R. Adams, J. K. Paele, F. Archer, Jack Lucas, H. T. Moore, Auditor Bicknell, Deputy County Attorney Milverton, Road Supervisor Johnson and A. E. Murphy.

treasury.

The passing of payrols of the various county departments for the latter half of September was then proceeded with. County employes are now paid semimonthly in place of once a month.

The Committee on Ways and Means

had nothing to report. Chairman Smith said that he had certain warrants before him for housefaithfully performed. He wanted to lose all. know how he was to know that these The same question arose in the matter There is about \$1200 to be credited back of park keepers' salaries, etc.

Five men, it transpired, are now working on the parks.

chairman should sign in the matter of park keepers' salaries.

Warrants amounting to \$895 were certified correct by various department heads, and ordered paid.

for September, amounting to \$1670 were received each month by the county for ordered paid.

ed paid. Particulars in this case were balance could be thrown back into the not given. The amount covers three general fund. In this way all depart-

Demands for \$169 by the Committee lution. on Roads, Bridges and Parks were ap-

presented a demand for \$110 for road resolution was passed, Paele voting men and cantonieres.

Demands totaling \$1,674.60 for road department labor were approved.

It was reported by George Nawaakoa that the steel bridge at Waipahu had been taken away and a concrete culvert was being substituted. The Territory was doing the work out of the road fund.

"The county would soon be pulled up if it did that sort of thing," remarked Smith.

According to Nawaakoa, a frail wooden bridge is being at present used at Waipahu. He wanted the steel ing period." structure replaced.

Adams asked for \$62.60 for the police department's materials and supplies along the line of detective work.

The payment was authorized by a resolution. Police salary demands totaling \$7,-

104.49 were passed.

Fire department salary demands to the amount of \$3675 were approved.

Requisitions for \$150 were put in by the Committee on Sanitation and Health, and approved. This was for the garbage department.

The Electric Light department's demands for \$570 were passed, also a demand for \$100 for salaries in this department.

A discussion arose as to whether the board should authorize the payment of \$300 odd for bills contracted by a road board of which Henry Cobb Adams was chairman. While road boards have gone out of existence the creditors are entitled to their warrants.

Archer asked if the board could pay Moore wanted to know if the \$300

was to come out of the special road

"Yes," said the chairman. Adams moved to refer the matter to Paele of Koolau, the district in ques-

tion. Smith asked for the report of the special committee on a bill presented

by T. H. Davies & Co., for a window broken by a road worker. Adams reported that he had suggest-

ed that the county pay half, as the damage was done by accident.

In reply to a call from the chair for a report on the petitions to remove the

The very voluminous minutes of the Rapid Transit tracks on Queen street last meeting were read and approved. Deputy County Attorney Milverton stated that the office had been too

busy to prepare an opinion.

Light was sought regarding a notoriously dirty lane and it was learned that the matter had been attended to. The chair asked as to the status of the county's endeavor to secure the special road tax on deposit in the

There is a well defined suspicion that numbering, etc., and that he was sup- if mandamus proceedings be instituted posed to certify that the work had been against the treasury, the county may

Auditor Bicknell reported on moneys services had been faithfully performed. not expended from appropriations. to the general fund.

In Adam's opinion it would be well to pass a resolution returning this un-Adams was of the opinion that the expended cash to the general fund.

Bicknell suggested that the board wait each month until all money demands were in and then appropriate

the required sum. Archer wanted the board to appro-Fixed salaries for all departments priate the whole amount of the money all expenditures, authorizing all ex-Salary demands for \$220 were order- penditures by one resolution. Any ments could be covered by one reso-

A resolution was drawn up by Adams crediting back the unexpended appro-The Roads and Bridges Committee priations to the general fund. The

"Do you understand what the reso-

lution is?" asked Smith. Paele thought "that estimates for the entire six months must be made."

"Estimates don't mean appropria-

tions," said Moore. "A very good point," exclaimed the chair, "I'm glad Mr. Paele brought it

"It was brought up once before,"

said Moore. The chair assisted by Attorney Mil-

verton looked up the County Act and the chair read Section 63 which reads: "The estimate shall be for the ensu-

That doesn't mean the period behind us," observed the chair. A communication from A. E. Murphy was read. It related to street numbering and was in the nature of a re-

port. Adams wanted to know if surveying

Murphy said that the only thing left undone was the recording in the block books. All outside work was complete. Some districts will receive numbers in two or three weeks. It will take about two months to complete the

Waikiki district as surveying is neces-A protracted discussion on the ethics of the gentle art of house numbering

ensued. A letter from Fire Chief Thurston

was read referring to his departure on a vacation for the mainland. Archer asked what the board would do if Thurston vacated for four months when the board had allowed him his

salary for but three months. "He won't get the other month's pay," answered the chair. A petition was read from Koolaupo-

ko asking for the removal of Road Overseer Peck, he not being a registered voter and his residence not being in the district.

The petition was tabled on Lucas motion,

"It's a d-d insult," snapped Lucas The chair's pencil tapped reprovingly.

"Anybody can petition," said Lucas. "They make statements that are not correct." said Lucas, The chair held that a petition is a

petition, be it of an insulting nature or otherwise. Archer kokuaed Smith's sentiments

ing road supervisors. Moore's idea was that a petition should be referred to a committee to

find out if the charges and assertions contained therein, be correct. Lucas wanted Paele for a committee

and Paele passed the buck up to the (Continued on Page 2.)



MAJOR GENERAL STOESSEL.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ (Associated Press Cablegram.)

MOSCOW, September 29.—General Stoessel has suffered a stroke of paralysis.

CHINESE LAUNDRYMEN ADOPT HIGHER TARIFF

The Workers Form Union and Demand More Money, Shorter Hours of Labor and Overtime.

Hereafter the tariff on washing done by Honolulu's Chinese laundrymen will be raised, a protective combination on the part of the washmen being the

Allee same white man, the pake preparers of clean linen have become enamored of the prospect of more pay and fewer working hours and have formed an association or union called the Wah Hing Tong.

The boss washmen are not in on this particular deal, which has just gone into operation, but every man jack of a washer, wringer and starcher in Honoluly has joined the movement and apparently intends to stay with it.

The men want more money, shorter hours-7 a. m. to 6 p. m.-and demand additional remuneration for work done overtime.

So strong is the union that every boss laundryman in Honolulu has been cbliged to accede to the demands of his employes.

The movement naturally means that while the Chinese laundry proprietors are paying more money in wages they are receiving less actual service, and to meet this changed condition of things they have decided to raise prices all round and already instances of their elevated scale of prices have come to light. be the result.

Where a person formerly paid say \$1.00 per week for washing, be is now charged \$1.25, and where he was muleted \$2.00 he is now taxed \$2.50. Said Sing High, one of the most polished and successful of local laundry-

men, to an Advertiser representative yesterday:

"Chinaman allee same Englishman, likee more short time and more big money. 'Spose white man no likee pay more money, him wahine must makee wash. Chinaman no more can do. Too much have lose money before time. left for Washington. Now too much savy.

THE HAWAIIAN SONG BIRD NEVER HAD A MUSIC LESSON

The Portland Journal says:

Madame Nane Alapai, the soprano of the Royal Hawaiian band, whose singing of native sougs has been the musical sensation of the fair, has never had a music lesson in her life

All she knows about vocalism is from her own observation and the incidental rehearsals given her by Conductor Berger. Her voice is naturally sweet and her talent distinctively native. Madame Alapai has been married for a number of years. She is ambitious for operatic work, and there is just a prospect that she may lead a native opera company in Honolulu within a short time.

FAREWELL CONCERTS.

and touched on extravagance in pay- the following programs at the exposi- Vabine," (b) "Hone Ae Nel." Madame celebrated organization:

(Lortzing); ballad, "The Holy City" Forever" (Sousa): "Auld Lang Syne," (Adams); vocal, (a) "Pua Alani," (b) "Aloha Oe," "Hawaii Ponoi," "The "Nua i ka Palai," Madame Nane Ala- Star Spangled Banner," "Pau" (literpai; selection, "Patience" (Sullivan); ally, "That's all"),

vocal, (a) "Old Plantation," (b) "Maunalua," Royal Hawaiian Glee club; suite, "Looking Upward" (new), (Sousa); vocal, (a) "Hole Waimea," (b) "Oiwi Nani," Madame Nane Alapai; waltz, "Blue Danube" (Strauss); vocal, (a) "Lani Huli," (b) "Wiliwiliwat," Royal Hawaiian Glee club; march, "Uncle Sammy" (Holzman): "Hawait "The Lewis and Clark Exposition' (Suppe); vocal, (a) "Hilo Kupa Loke," (b) "Mahina Malamalama," Madame (Bizet); vocal, (a) "Pupu Kani Oe." (b) "Hoeueu." Royal Hawaiian Glee The Royal Hawaiian band will play ical Congress" (Sousa): vocal, (a) "Lau WAN IMPALED tion on Sunday, the night program Nane Alapai; waltz, "The Wedding of closing the local engagement of this the Winds" (Hall); vocal, (a) "Honolulu," (b) "Hula-Hula," Royal Hawai-Afternoon - Overture, "Festival" | lan Glee club: finale, "Stare and Stripes

HUGE THEFT BY FORGERY

New York Bank Loses Securities---Ask that Canteen Be Restored --- Disasters in Italy.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

NEW YORK, September 29 .- Securities to the amount of \$360,000 have been obtained by forgery from the National City Bank.

BIOGRAPHER OF BRET HARTE DIES IN LONDON

LONDON, September 29 .- T. Edgar Pemberton, the dramatist, is dead.

T. Edgar Pemberton, dramatist, journalist, novelist and lecturer, is principally known in America through his work with Bret Harte, with whom he collaborated in several plays. He was born at Birmingham Heath on July 1, 1849. He was the dramatic critic of the Birmingham Daily Post. He published several biographies, among them the life of Bret Harte.

PARTRIDGE FOR MAYOR ON THE FUSION TICKET

SAN FRANCISCO, September 29 .- The Democratic and Republican conventions have completed their fusion by nominating jointly Assistant City and County Attorney John S. Partridge for mayor.

MILITARY SURGEONS SPEAK FOR CANTEEN

DETROIT, September 29.—The congress of military surgeons now in session have formally resolved to ask the government to restore the canteen. They place their request on the ground of preventing increase of disease.

DISASTERS IN ITALY.

ROME, September 29 .- A mountain 300 meters high near Ajello has been split in twain by an earthquake. A cyclone at Sparaniz has killed several and done much damage to property.

UNREST AT BUDAPEST.

BUDAPEST, September 29 .- There is no abatement in the general feeling of unrest, but it is believed that a pacific agreement will

TAFT GOES EAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 29 .- Secretary of War Taft has

AFTERNOON REPORT.

HANOVER, September 28.—The sugar refiners of Germany are endeavoring

SAN FRANCISCO. September 28. Secretary Taft spent today inspecting the Sacramento river.

ST. PETERSBURG, September 28.-M. de Witte arrived here today and was given a most hearty reception.

PORT SAID. September 28 .- The Chatham was blown up, but no great damage done. The canal will be closed four days. MANILA, September 28 .- The following ships went aground during the

recent typhoon: Erskine M. Phelps, Hecla and bark Alta. ST. PETERSBURG, September 28 .- A council of professors has voted in

favor of the unrestricted admission of Jews to the National University. PARIS, September 28.-Minister Rouvier and Prince von Radolin, the German Ambassador, have signed the accord of the Moroccan conference.

ST. PETERSBURG, September 28 .- Action taken by the Imperial Council assures that Siberia will be included within the scope of the National Assembly.

a fatal ending, occurred at the Stock-

yards Stables yesterday morning. A horse and buggy were being taken out of the stables when an automobile getting under way, scared the horse T and caused it to plunge.

A young man named Kunst, who was in the stable at the time, grabbe, the horse's bridle in an attempt to brigg the horse to a standstill. His action An unusual accident which may have made matters worse and a sudden

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